

William Wiendman, brick cottage on  
con street, near Meridian street, \$800; Geo.  
W. Walker, frame barn on First street, \$  
Lorenz Bernhart, frame barn, No. 272 C  
street, \$50; Daniel Curran, addition to  
sonage. West and St. Clair streets, \$450;



## THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

JOHN H. HOLLADAY &amp; CO.,

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

THIS current Harper's Monthly has a paper

on beer, with illustrations, showing the pick-

ing of hops, "making the mash," and so on,

but it fails to show the picking of the rice,

the grinding of the corn, the manufacture of

beehives of soda, alone, glucose, and other

things which make beer peculiar if not interest-

ing.

GENETSA, the name of the champion English

yacht, is "English," you know, but Latin, I

believe is the name for the broom plant. (Cur-

rent item.)

This ought to recall the school history ac-

count of the Plantagenets, wherein it is

recorded of Henry II, the first of the House of

Plantagenet, that the name thereof was de-

rived from the planta genesta, the Spanish

broom plant, a sprig of which was commonly

born by Henry's father, Geoffrey.

THE Canadians don't want our swindlers,

in which they are not singular. We want

them ourselves, long enough, at least, to

squeeze a little reparation to their victims

out of them, and send them to make some

reparation to community generally, in the

penitentiary. So we are both agreed that

there should be a new extradition treaty, in-

cluding all sorts of felony. Such crimes as

now take refuge in Canada were not fre-

quent when the old treaty was made, and not

thought necessary to make provision for.

Now they are every day occurrences and the

law needs changing with circumstances.

It is a very characteristic thing which is

reported from London that if Germany per-

sists in claiming her right to the Caroline

Islands over Spain, England will claim an

equal division on the ground of previous

claims in 1875 which were rejected by Spain,

and which England did not press as Ger-

many is now pressing here. If there is any

land grabbing going on which your En-

glishman doesn't get some, history hasn't

heard of it. Byron was an accurate reporter,

as well as a poet, when he wrote:

The world is a bundle of hay.

Mankind the reapers that pull;

Each pulls in a different way.

And the biggest of all is the Ball.

Two incidents with a bearing mediate or

immediate, as may appear, upon the rela-

tion of religion and popular education in

this country are reported this morning, one

from Massachusetts, the other from Pennsylv-

ania. The former is the great rush of

women for registration under the school

suffrage law. Heretofore they have regar-

ded with indifference their privilege to

vote on school questions, but suddenly

there is a great awakening. The other in-

cident is the decision of a Pennsylvania

court in a case brought by Catholics to re-

strain the reading of the King James Bible

in the public schools, and praying the sub-

stitution of the Douay Bible. The court's

opinion, which seems to us sound in its

basis, that schools are established not out

of regard for the children or for individuals,

but as a polity of the State, holds that part

of its purpose being moral education,

the Bible may be used thereto;

that all versions of the Bible stand the same

before the law and that it is clearly with-

in the election of school boards what Bible

they shall use. This seems to us impreg-

nable; it relieves the question to exactly the

level of any particular edition of any text

book. The case is to be appealed to the Su-

preme Court, but unless law and common

sense part company we guess the decision

will be affirmed. It is needless to add that

the decision places it within the power of a

school board to fully to use the Douay Bible

as the King James Bible, the revised ver-

sion, Wicliffe's translation, Luther's or any

other.

THE Puritan ran away from the Genesta

yesterday as was expected, but it by no

means follows that she will do so over the

course which is at sea where heavier wind

and water changes the face of things. It

has always been conceded that the Puritan

type of yacht was superior in smooth

seas with light winds, while it is claimed

that the Genesta type is better for rough

weather. The race yet to be sailed will test

this. Most of our readers know, doubt-

less, the difference between the two

types, but doubtless many do not. As the

difference has sprung from the different

conditions in this country, which has led

to our modification of so many other of

our inheritances, it is interesting to note

it. The two boats are about the same length

and carry about the same amount of sail.

The Genesta draws thirteen feet of water

and has only fifteen feet breadth of beam.

The Puritan draws eight feet, five inches of

water while she has twenty-three feet breadth

of beam; thus while only little over half as

as deep she is nearly twice as broad as

the Genesta. But with this depth her enor-

mous sails would turn her over in a stiff

breeze, so she has a "center-board" twenty-

two feet long, which and projects five feet

below it. This makes a false keel which is

dropped in deep water, drops through a

well in the middle of the keel, so that she

has five inches more depth than the Genesta.

This advantage it is held is offset by the

greater narrowness of the Genesta's hull,

and the heavy seas striking against the broad-

er, though shallower hull of the Puritan,

offsetting in theory her advantage of less depth.

The next race is to prove in practice

whether or not the theory is correct. This

American type of "center-board" yachts

grew out of the fact that our coast has no

high inlets, hence these boats can cruise about

more generally, while the greater breadth of

beam makes everything more comfortable

aboard. Around the English coast the inlets

are enormous, the seas heavy and the tides

deep; so the deep keel yacht has been ad-

hered to there. These have to be made

narrower in beam, and hence are less com-

fortable; and if it shall be proven that our

"center-board" type is as good or better in

heavy seas than the deep-keel type, then our

type is better for all things. Amen!

Bourbonism for a Senatorship.

Senator Sherman reiterates his belief

that the "bloody shirt" is by far the most

important issue before the American people.

It isn't pleasant to question a man's motives,

but many things point to the fact that Sen-

ator Sherman does not believe this. One

great thing is his intelligence. He knows

that every remedy for bloody shirtism has

been relegated by the courts to the domes-

tic application of the several States con-

cerned. He knows that a Senate con-

trolled by republicans, a House likewise,

the White House ditto, and the postoffice

and all the other offices, could do

one single thing to allay bloody

shirtism. He knows if there is

fraud in the ballot boxes of Geor-

gia, the general Government has

more control over it than over the fraud

in the Twelfth ward ballot box of this city.

Senator Sherman knows this, and he knows

that every one else who knows the laws of

this country knows it and knows he knows it.

This fact forbids belief in Senator Sher-

man's sincerity. Another fact that forbids it

is that five years ago Senator Sherman was

a presidential candidate—on the bloody shirt

issue? Hardly. Distinctly on the "business

issue." He posed before the country as

the great successful man of public

business, embodying as none other did,

the crying need of the time, which was for

the country to let politics alone and devote

itself North and South, East and West as

one country to business building up and

material progress. Senator Sherman's pre-

sidential candidacy five years ago we say was

based distinctly on this, and he was held up

as particularly acceptable to the South be-

cause of the absence in him of political

mongering for effect and for his

devotion to real things which were as im-

portant to the South as to the North. Now

Senator Sherman is a candidate for the Sen-

ate. Having failed of the presidency twice

and run through his "business lay" he

turns to the "bloody shirt" in the hope that

from that little issue, long ago gone to

seed, he may raise a crop of prej-

udice sufficient to tide over an Ohio

State election and secure a majority for him-

self for the Senate. When this is done, it

will be the last heard of it from Sherman.

He will have no more use for it, if for no

other reason than the very potent one

that there is no further use for it. It is as

useless, as idle, as irrelevant in its rela-

tions to the accomplishment of anything,

beyond exciting prejudice and hate in na-

tures of a certain sort, as are the incantations

of Voodooism or the red paint and feathers

of an Indian war dance. Sherman knows

this as well as anybody. It remains to be

seen whether or not he has undervalued the

common sense of his fellow-citizens of Ohio.

THE City Issue.

Questions of money, of taxes and ex-

penses in city governments are like the poor,

we have them always. How much we must

pay and what we must pay for, are to be

settled every time there is a Council to elect.

Money is the main consideration usually in

municipal affairs. But is never, probably,

the only one, and sometimes it is not the

chief one. It is not now. The contest to-

day in this city is between law and lawless-

ness. "Why," says the liquor men, "where

do you say we are or greater violations of

law now than you did two years ago, or five

years ago? Is not the city as orderly, the streets

as quiet and as safe as they ever

were? The violation in this question does

not evade. It can't fool anybody who is not

self-deceived to begin with. One party pro-

poses to execute, as far as practicable,

all the laws that conserve the order and

safety and morals of the city. It makes that

explicit declaration and nominates candidates

pledged to carry it out. The other party has

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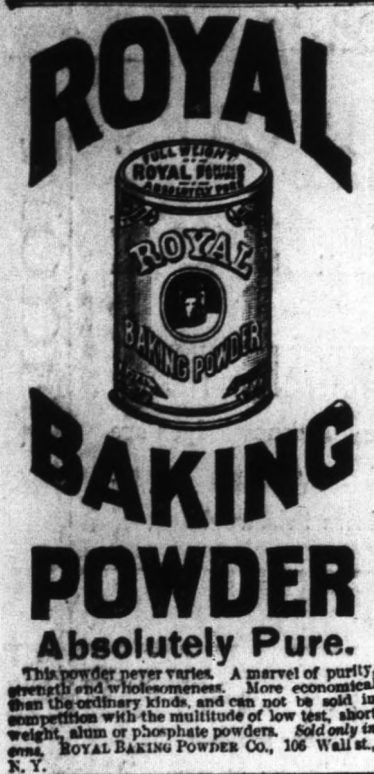
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## POISONOUS COLORS IN CANDIES.

The Deteriorative Effects of Chromes and Anilines—Reforms Inaugurated.

The use of glucose, terra alba, or any other adulterant in candy is not the worst thing that has been said about adulteration, however, of late and the public has measurably lost sight of the fact that some candies are absolutely poisoned by the coloring substances that are used to make them showy and attractive. The efforts of the National Association of Confectioners to suppress the use of deleterious substances in candy, and thus to make it more inviting and paying the way leading for an increase of business, has brought into prominence the danger arising from the use of coloring purposes of chromes and anilines. This society has had demonstrated by analysis that many coloring substances, called non-poisonous, possess qualities that tend to be safely used in confections. This has been so successfully demonstrated that in some States it has been made a violation of law to use any other than vegetable colors in candies. In New York this week the Health Board has condemned a large amount of colored-confectionery, and has ordered the makers to stop the use of such stuff, built up of sand and glucose in the first place, and then set off in gaudy lines to catch the public eye.

But glucose is now made in no harmful. Neither is a limited amount of terra alba so destructive to the physical organization as might be supposed. It is at least inert and the damage it does is only that its weight and bulk clog up the system—or may do so. But all anilines and chromes are poisonous. They are very cheap and their colors are very strong and these desirable qualities are sufficient attraction which lead to the use of these substances by so many candy-makers. The vegetable colors are dull and unattractive, besides being hard to mix and apply. But they are harmless. Many poisonous colors have been used innocently, but the confectioners have given the matter so much attention of late that it is fair to presume that the use of deleterious substances hereafter will not be to ignorance.

Usually, according to a prominent local confectioner, the nicest looking candies are the most dangerous. This is true of many candies. The nicest looking candies are the most dangerous. This is true of many candies. The nicest looking candies are the most dangerous. This is true of many candies.

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**A Fact, and Don't Forget It.**  
If you think Indianapolis is dead, just go up and take a look at "Hall Place." At the opening of the building season last spring "Hall Place street" running from Seventh to Ninth street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, was thrown open and graded. The lots, some thirty in number, were placed upon the market at \$500 each. The location being so central and desirable, and the price of lots so far below anything offered in the city, that the most of the lots have been purchased and the street almost solidly built up with the nicest class of cottages. It is worth going to see. There are six lots yet unoccupied. They can be had at \$500 each, and the purchasers can double their money on them by April. Robert Martindale, at No. 18 Martindale block, has the exclusive sale of these six lots, and they will be sold inside of ten days—"don't you forget it!"

## THE MARKET NEWS.

## New York Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 15.—Money on call is easy at 10 percent. But yesterday the market was dull after 11 o'clock and some became weak, declining generally from 1 to 1 1/2 percent. But yesterday the market was dull after 11 o'clock and some became weak, declining generally from 1 to 1 1/2 percent. But yesterday the market was dull after 11 o'clock and some became weak, declining generally from 1 to 1 1/2 percent.

## Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The sugar market is not so strong and supplies are coming in with enough freedom to weaken prices a trifle. The market is not so strong and supplies are coming in with enough freedom to weaken prices a trifle. The market is not so strong and supplies are coming in with enough freedom to weaken prices a trifle.

## STATE NEWS.

## The Walnut and Hickory-nut crops will be unusually large in Southern Indiana this fall.

H. Clay Surber died at his home in Spencer yesterday of consumption, aged about forty years.

Harry E. Vandenberg, of Elkhart, has been appointed a cadet to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Captain W. M. Barney, of Elkhart, has received his commission as colonel of the Union Veteran Legion.

The Howard County Fair began to-day at Kokomo and will last till Friday night. The outlook is very encouraging.

At Aurora Mrs. Heber Hayes has brought suit against Ambrose E. Nowlin and wife for the postoffice at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Fred Moore, of Logansport, is in jail at Frankfort, Ky., charged with attempting to rob the postoffice at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

The office of assistant registrar-general on the national staff of the G. A. R. has been conferred on Hon. C. F. Mosier, of Bristol.

The Sixth, Twenty-second and Eighty-second Indiana Regiments will have a reunion at North Vernon next Thursday and Friday.

Dr. W. C. Bennett is under arrest at Lafayette, charged by Miss Jennie Moore, who has been in his employ, with violating her person.

The present membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in Indiana is 10,363, of which 9,787 is north of Indianapolis, dividing Marion county in the center, and 5,376 south.

While assisting to change the position of the judges' stand at the new Castle fair ground yesterday Miles Anderson had his leg caught by the building and the bone broken in two places.

Judge Thomas S. Crawford, of South Bend, who for more than a year has been suffering from Bright's disease, died last Saturday night, at the age of sixty-nine. He was born in Logan county, Ohio, and died at South Bend.

The following postmasters have been appointed: At Dudley, Kelly Thresher; at Francesville, Abner Rogers; at Mexico, Wm. Dillman; at Center Point, John R. Helton; at Southport, Mrs. Mary Gruber.

The stern-wheel steamer, Cornelia Goldman, just completed at Barnum's shipyard, at Jeffersonville, although a small boat, cost \$34,000, and is one of the finest and most elegant boats ever built at the falls.

The large flour mill of Dr. A. S. Nickay, at Elizaville, eight miles southeast of Lebanon, was burned Friday night, the fire originating in the engine room. The loss is about twelve thousand dollars; insured for \$4,000.

Julius Chomel, one of the owners and publishers of the Washington Weekly Advertiser and Daily Enterprise, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head and his efforts proved a failure. He has been drinking heavily.

Mary Burkly, aged ten, daughter of George Burkly, fireman on the ferryboat, residing on the river, was arrested Monday yesterday and charged with stealing a diamond ring and a watch, made a mistake and took a dose of arsenic instead of cough medicine. Her life was saved by prompt measures.

Harry Gibbs, a carpenter, fell from the roof of the Zimmaria hotel, four miles west of South Bend, and struck on a picket fence. One of the pickets penetrated his chest and cut the eyeball, injuring it so that the sight has been destroyed. He was also severely injured.

Three suits for amounts aggregating \$2,500 were yesterday brought against Joseph G. Miller, the contractor of the Gibson county Court House, and the persons whose names appear on the bonds presented with his bid. The suits are brought to recover for material and labor.

Thomas Shelton and Ben Reynolds, horse thieves, were arrested Monday yesterday and taken back to Ohio. During the brief time they remained in the Marion jail they contrived to saw off several bars on one of the windows, and in a short time would have escaped and stolen the eleven others to go with them.

Hanover College received a larger number of new students this term than ever before maintained at any corresponding period. The great want of Hanover now is houses to rent to families who wish to reside there while educating their children. This is a good field for capitalists seeking an investment.

On the right foot of Mr. Charles Looman, of New Albany, a sixth toe had grown to the length of three-fourths of an inch. It became painful and Mr. Looman on Sunday sharpened his penknife and proceeded to amputate the extra toe, which he did very skillfully, and then dressed the wound. He discovered that he had discovered that it was only a third formation.

Frank Swab and Nat Wilt, two German lads from North Madison, went rabbit hunting with an old thirty-two-caliber revolver. When they started to leave the weapon, the hands of Swab, was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in Wilt's back, just above the left hip. In the doctor's office the bullet was found to be dangerous, but not necessarily fatal.

**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
A COOK at Weddell House.  
A GOOD COOK, immediately; good wages. 184 East Ohio st.  
GIRL—small family, call at once with references. 184 East Ohio st.  
GERMAN GIRL for housework; references. 184 East Ohio st.  
FOR MEN—two girls for candy. Howells, 63 Massachusetts ave.  
FIRST CLASS COOK, immediately. 304 North Washington st.  
A GIRL for housework, immediately. 304 North Washington st.  
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**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
A COOK at Weddell House.  
A GOOD COOK, immediately; good wages. 184 East Ohio st.  
GIRL—small family, call at once with references. 184 East Ohio st.  
GERMAN GIRL for housework; references. 184 East Ohio st.  
FOR MEN—two girls for candy. Howells, 63 Massachusetts ave.  
FIRST CLASS COOK, immediately. 304 North Washington st.  
A GIRL for housework, immediately. 304 North Washington st.  
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